TO BENCH HOST OF DOGS

Twenty-one States and Canada Represented by Exhibitors.

BOSTON TERRIERS IN LEAD

Airedales and Collies Follow in Popularity if Numbers Count for Anything.

Twenty-one states and the Dominion of Canada will be represented at the annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club at the New Grand Central Palace of representative exhibition in the history of the organization. The Canadians will make a particularly strong showing, as fifteen border to compete with America's best.

New York leads in the total number of These include August Belmont, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, Samue Wadsworth, Jacob Ruppert, Jr., Mrs. Samue Willets, Harry T. Peters, Mrs. Francis Hadden, Alfred B. Maclay, Franklin B. Lord M. Hamilton, Mrs. Morris Mandy, H. K. Bloodgood, Mrs. Reginald F. Mayhew, Mr and Mrs. John W. Minturn, Mr. and Mrs Tyler Morse, George B. Post, E. C. Cowdin, Raymond Belmont, Mrs. Frank T Clarke, Richard Croker, jr., and Mrs. Gou

her of well known kennels, from which shows of the Westminster Kennel Club Among the leading exhibitors from that will be Andrew Albright, jr., Win throp Rutherfurd, Mrs. James A. Burden Jr., J. G. Bates, Mrs. William Bayard Black Miss Lucy F. Austin, Louis Batjer Mrs. Henry W. Berryman, Mrs. Charles H Carey, jr., Robert E. Bond, Mrs. A. Ron alds Conkling and Miss G. A. Davies.

Although no prominent exhibitors from England are found in the list this year there are a number of imported dog which will be benched in this country for the first time. Many of these will be shown by Canadians, while Miss J. A. Crocker, o Burlinghame, Cal., has entered two French bulldogs she brought from England-Wonderland Pierrot and Wonderland Athos Another importation from which much expected is Colonel Jacob Ruppest, jr.'s rough coated St. Bernard, Queen of Pearls, which has had a successful career in the English show ring. Mrs. Gouverneur M. Carnochan will exhibit Tariff Reform, a chocolate Pomeraniah, a frequent winner it England, which will make its first appear-

on the ranges of the 71st Regiment Armory

The Morris High School, of The Bronx

which captured the Public Schools Athletic

league sub-target championship, won both

Fogg. the Morris captain, registered

the first and second team competitions,

shcoters of De Witt Clinton High Scho

were runners up in both of the events,

margin of only seven points depriving the

nost important event of the day. The team

returned the best score in the club shoot

ionship, and captured a trophy and me-

hool the right to conduct the all-day

ards of 80 and 81, respectively. Morris

CLUB SHOOT DU PONT TROPHY

.391 Total

COMMERCE.

FIRST TEAM SHOOT.

SECOND TEAM MATCH DIEGES TROPHY.

341 Total.

... 261 Total ..

CLASS B MATCH-INDIVIDUAL

CLASS C MATCH-INDIVIDUAL.

CLASS A MATCH-INDIVIDUAL.

SHOOT OVER FROZEN BAY

Marine and Field Club Gunners

Compete, Despite Cold.

Trapshooters of the Marine and Field

Club had a novel experience yesterday.

Gravesend Bay was frozen from Norton's

Point to Fort Hamilton and as far to the

west as the main ship channel. Over the

sheet of solid ice, dotted here and there

with skaters and people walking, the Bath

Beach organization threw the bluerocks.

Although it was bitterly cold, the gunners

did not seem to mind the weather and the

C. B. Sayre did the best work of the

afternoon, winning practically every prize

of the day. He took the second leg of the

February cup, with a total of % out of a

possible 100 targets, and followed the shoot

by taking the Take Home Trophy with a

full score of 25 targets. Mr. Sayre also

won two club trophy shoots. One was

taken only after a shoot-off in which J. H.

also won a club trophy shoot.

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he best performance of the day

of 177 out of a possible 200

The scores follow:

DE WITT CLINTON Eversfield

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MORRIS.

Tendening

shooting competition next year. Captain Eversfield and Grossman, of Clinton, had

of a victory in the first team match.

Twenty-one states will be represented by exhibitors, as follows: California, 5; Connecticut, 12; District of Columbia, 4; Delaware, 1; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 1 Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 22; Michigan Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 25; New York, 100; Ohio, 5; Pennsylvania, 20; Rhode Island, 10; Texas, 1; Virginia, 5; Vermont, 3; Washington, 1, and Kentucky, 1. Canada will be represented by exhibitors as follows: Ontario, 10; Quebec, 4, and Manitoba, 1. Exclusive of the foxhounds and beagles 3,063 entries have been made. Boston terriers lead, with 215, while next in order, so far as numbers go, come Airedale terriers, with 204, and collies, with 199. The breeds, with the number entered in each

16 Bedlington terriers 4 Black and tan (Man-7 chester) terriers 142 Schipperkes 109 Pomeranians ish setters. Retrievers Griffons (Korthala) Sporting spaniels. Dachshunde Whippets Old English sheep-Pugs
Vorkshire terriers.
Maltese ferriers.
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terriers.
Griffons (Bruxellois)
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Miscellaneous flogs German sheepdogs, Poedles Chow Chows Dalmatians 204 Total3,063 Behrman Total.

GRAPPLERS NOW ON EDGE Zbyszko and Raicevich Ready for Their Bout To-morrow.

Followers of wrestling are on edge over the match between Stanislaus Zybszko, the massive Pole, and Giovanni Raicevich, the conquering Italian, who has been throwing grapplers of all nations with mechanical regularity. These rival giants will meet in a contest to a finish at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night.

Until two years ago Rajcovich's specialty was Græco-Roman, at which style he has never been defeated. Latterly, however, the ponderous native of Sunny Italy has been devoting his attention to the catch-ascatch-can variety, but his success in that direction has been almost as pronounced as at the other game.

Zbyszko is well known in this country from coast to coast, having been meeting all-comers here for the last three years. Originally the Pole knew little else except the Greeco-Roman holds, but now he is perfectly at home at the American style, and expert wrestlers who have met him within the last few months declare he is better than ever.

When Zbyszko and Raicevich met in the Garden early in the winter the contest ended unsatisfactorily. The Pole won the first fall and the Italian appeared to have his man down in the next, but as Zbyszko's shoulders were off the mat the fall was not school the first fall and the little fall was not shoulders were off the mat the fall was not school feet, Manual Training. Schaeffer, Morris High Schaeffer, Morris High oulders were off the mat the fall was not officially recognized by Tom Jenkins, the referce. A misunderstanding arose over

It is expected that Jenkins will again be the third man in the ring, but, in order to avoid a repetition of the trouble, both sides have agreed to have an interpreter close at

COMMERCIAL SWIMMERS WIN.

The Commercial High School swimmers defeated the Jersey City High School, in a dual meet at the Fourth avenue baths, Brooklyn, yesterday. The score was 29 to 10. Robert Githens, of Commercial, was a double victor, taking the 40-yard swim and the plunge with a distance of fifty feet. The summaries follow:

Twenty-yard swim—Won by E. Mulrey, Commercial; E. Grubenstein, Jersey City, second; A. Soper, Jersey City, third. Time, 6:12.
Forty-yard swim—Won by R. Githens, Commercial; D. Heim, Commercial, second; H. Grubenstein, Jersey City, third. Time, 0:24%.
Plunge for distance—Won by R. Githens, Commercial, with a plunge of 59 feet; E. Phinney, Jersey City, second, with 47 feet; F. Bernstein, Commercial, third, with 44 feet. Sixty-yard relay-Won by Commercial High; Jegsey City High, second. Time, 0:36.

GOLFERS PLAY SQUASH.

Three lively matches in the squash chamonship tournament were played at the Baltusrol Golf Club yesterday, S. H. Brown, Victor Onativia, jr., and L. T. Bayard, ir, being the winners. In the first match Brown defeated C. Frederick Watson, jr., the lawn tennis crack of the Orange club, by a score of 15-6, 15-7. Onativia defeated N. E. Stout by a score of 15-2, 15-0, and Bayard defeated C. E. Van Vleck, in.,

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States Emanuel, ir., competed. The latter gunner for \$2.50 a year.

WRESTLERS WHO WILL MEET ON MAT TO-MORROW.



The massive Pole, who heat Raicevitch in previous bout.

Rate Americans High On Polo Handicap List

Hurlingham Committee Adopts Plan of Fixing Players' Status.

handicap list as it is practised in this country. Hurlingham, the seat of polo govern- in all England, and the four members of ment for Great Britain and the colonies, the defending American cup team-Harry has just issued the handican list which is Payne Whitney, James M. Waterbury, jr. Charles Fogg. of Morris High School, was to be used in all matches and tournaments | Larry Waterbury and Deveroux Milburn. to be abolished. Because of the outcome of twho stood at ten goals last year, and also the international cup matches at Meadow Captain F. W. Barrett, Captain Leslie St. Brook the American players are placed George Cheape, Lieutenant A. Noel Edhigh in the rating.

The main idea of the handlesp list is that others. every one playing has his own handicap, as The Hurlingham handicap committee in-at golf, and consequently in the tournament play instead of allowing only one or Rochampton, and also India, South Africa, two recent form list men in one team a Ireland and the army polo committee.

ertain number of goals are allowed, according to the handicap of each member of

mark, and in this division are Walter S. Buckmaster, considered the greatest player wards, Captain Hardress Lloyd and a few

LOOK FOR RECOGNITION NATIONAL BOWLING MEET

American Soccer Players Want Championship Tournament To Be Representation Abroad.

Representation on the board of the International Federation of Soccer Football, which will hold its regular annual meeting this year at Stockholm during the Olympic games, is now the chief aim of followers 338 of association football in this country. Although all of the countries of Europe, excepting Russia and South Africa, are in this federation, America has been out in the cold.

Earnest attempts are being made to emedy this state of affairs, and there is a strong likelihood that at Stockholm next June the United States will be admitted and to the international sisterhood, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Ireland and Wales are now on the membership roll, each country being represented by one organization only.

The question as to which body will be ball in the United States at the international meeting in June is exercising the minds of devotees over here, and especially those in this immediate vicinity. are many who would take it for granted that the American Football Association, organized in 1884, reorganized in 1905 and incorporated in 1910, is the logical candidate for this distinction. Affiliated therewith are nearly thirty clubs, covering territory which includes New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New England and Michigan. Numerical as well as territorial qualifications are what will be considered at the Stockholm meeting, if more than one applicant is to be considered.

The recent formation of the American Amateur Football Association has compilcated matters somewhat. This body is the outgrowth of the former New York State

looked for.

It is an open secret that the amateur as- following: Nevertheless, the case between the two United States associations will, in all probability, be decided strictly upon its

NAVY DEFEATS PRINCETON.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10.-The midshipmen won the dual gymnastic and wrestling meet with Princeton here to-night, taking the gymnastic events by a score of twenty-five to twenty points and captur-ing four of the seven wrestling bouts. All of the events were keenly contested.

in Paterson, N. J., Next Month. Two thousand bowlers from all parts of

the United States will toe the foul line in the sixth annual tournament of the Naheld in Paterson, N. J., from March 9 to teams of five men each, with one thousand things: two-men teams and two thousand individ-Fourteen brand new alleys the special use of the bowlers of America. Besides the regular tournament, there will be special contests for social, commercial

matches for experts and a special competition for which women are eligible. Any quantity of special matches will be and have been arranged. One of these will be between teams of Congressmen, one of which will be captained by the Hon. William Hughes. Thomas F. McCran, Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, issues a chal- trator. lenge to a team from any other state asrecognized as representative of soccer foot- sembly in the United States. Mayor Andrew McBride will head a team of five New Jersey mayors against any other team of mayors and this challenge has been ac- satisfactory to either Lasker or Capaepted by a team of chief executives from Maryland.

Hans Wagner, the famous Pittsburgh aseball player, has already entered the ndividual events, as has George S. Davis, former captain of the New York Glants. Both of these men bowl about as well as they play baseball. Andy Coakley, of New York: George Merritt, pitcher of the Buffalo International team, and George Mc-Quillan, of the Columbus, Ohio, team, are also entered. Wagner and Dots Miller, second baseman for the Pirates, are entered in the two-man tournament as part-

the opportunity for the experts to get to-Association and the New York Amateur gether in impromptu matches. Never was League, and holds the allegiance of upward | there held an event of this kind that dozens of forty clubs. Numerically, therefore, it of contests were not arranged, often on the helds its own readily enough, and, in ad- spur of the moment by those who get into dition to New York State, a foothold has a discussion as to the relative merits of beer obtained in Newark and Baltimore, some particular pet. Ample provision has The efforts toward extension do not end been made by the Paterson management here, and a merry competition may be for these contests. Among the most expert who will be seen in action are

Jimmy Smith, four times champion sociation hopes in time to be in a position Jimmy Smith, four times champion of to command the favor of the international greater New York and considered the federation. From a numerical point of view world's greatest bowler; John J. Voorhels, it has an advantage already, but in other the "little wizard," Smith's chief rival; respects the old American Football Associ- Alexander V. Dunbar, present champion ation has a long start. In addition, there of greater New York; Glenn Riddell, foris to be taken into consideration the fact mer title holder; Joe West, of Buffalo; Anthat the A. F. A. is affiliated with the Foot- tonio Prio, of Brooklyn; Edward Thompbail Association, Limited, of England, which son and John Koster, of New York, and in turn has a place on the international Fred Schwartje, of Brooklyn, all of them former national champions. John J. Fitzgerald, the manager of the

national tournament, has tried to conservatively estimate the number of five-man teams that will enter. He says that heretofore there has been considerable "padding" in the estimates and he has tried to get as near actual facts as possible, Judging from the replies he has received from queries, them will be 150 teams from greater New York, 150 from Paterson and vicinity, and another 150 from various parts

Zero Weather Numbs Fingers of Marksmen at Traps.

NO FULL SCORES RETURNED

Stephenson Has Best Card in "Take Home" Trophy Shoot, with Brigham Runner Up.

Zero weather did not prevent the hardy Ten of them reported at the firing line, and they all agreed that it was had ever faced the Bay Ridge traps, but also the coldest in their experience anywhere for the sport. Needless to say, there were no full scores made, but C R. James and F. B. Stephenson came within one of breaking all of their twenty-five targets on two occasions.

Home" trophy, F. B. Stephenson's score was the best. His four strings were: 22, 2, 24 and 22, making the remarkable total of 30 out of the possible 100, on a day like yesterday when numbed fingers made it punishment to hold a gun. H. M. Brigham was the runner up, with 83 as his score. F. R. Stephenson was also high gun in the shoot for the February cup, nis score being 23, heating his brother George by

H. M. Brigham and George E. Brower tied with scores of 22 in the match for the F. B. Stephenson trophy, and in the stake trophy match G. G. Stephenson, jr., and Brower tied with 23 targets apiece broken. R. James broke 24 targets out of his 25 in winning the team and sweepstakes Stephenson, with C. R. James as his parter, was successful, their total score being if out of the possible 50. J. F. James and

In a sweepstakes shoot, in which F. B. winner, breaking 24 straight targets. R. James, also shooting from scratch,

The summary follows

TEAM SHOOT AND SWEEPSTAKES-25 TAR-

James 0 18

TO PATCH UP DIFFERENCES

Capablanca Anxious to Arrange Match with Lasker.

stated his willingness to act as an intermediary between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and José R. Capablanca in their negotiations for the world's championship match which the Cuban champion is anxious to arrange. In his last statement made for publication Dr. Lasker declared Capablanca's challenge to be void, and suggested that any protest by Capablanca could be addressed to the president of the Franklin Chess Club, Mr. Shipley has sent a letter to F. D. Rosetional Bowling Association, which will be bault, Capablanca's representative in this country, under date of February 5, in the course of which he says, among other

"I am willing to act as arbitrator provided both Lasker and Capablanca agree will be laid in the immense auditorium, for to place the matter in my hands and to abide by my decision. There should be a clear statement of all points upon which my decision is required, and I ought not to fraternal organizations, special be asked to pass upon questions involving a mere personal difference between the play-

"After my decision is given there will be no objection to the same being modified or changed, provided the changes or modifications were agreed to by both players. I do not seek the honor of acting as arbi-

"To reach a fair decision will require considerable time, thought and research, and I fear it is more than likely that my decision, when given, will not prove entirely blanca." Paterson will this year be the scene of

ie annual championship meeting of the New Jersey State Chess Association, Washington's Birthday, and the games will be contested at the rooms of the Paterson Chess Club, in the Young Men's Christian Association Building. PLAN BIG POWER BOAT CLUB.

In his address at the dinner of the man-

agers of the motor boat show, to be held next Saturday at the Hotel Hermitage, Harold Edmonds, the guest of honor, will suggest the formation of a club to be named the United States Power Boat Club. Its purpose will be to promote cruising and the building of one design boats for racing in all the power boat clubs in this country. President Taft is to be named as honorary president of the new club, Thomas Fleming Day as its commodore and Harold Edmonds as secretary.

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COLD DAY FOR GUNNERS NEW TICKET IN THE FIELD PRIZES EVENLY

cers on Tuesday Evening. way League, which is to hold its annual meeting in the Johnston Building, Nevins street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening. February 13, has submitted the following ticket for election: President-commodore William A. Strong., of the Nassau Yacht Club; first vice-president, Commode Joseph B. Acker, Canarsie Yacht Club;

second vice-president, Herman A. Metz, Brooklyn Yacht Club; third vice-president, Commodore Joseph W. Masters, Belle Haror Yacht Club; honorary vice-presidents. Commodores George J. Vestner, William S. Braisted, J. E. Schiffmacher and twelve gunners of the Crescent Athletic Club from others; treasurer, Fred Reid; corresponding carrying out their trapshooting schedule sceretary, Otto B. Schmidt, Canarsie Yacht Club; assistant corresponding secretary, not only the coldest day on which they governors, William J. Moran, commodore of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, chairman Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, Commodore William A. Strong and twelve others.

Arrangements have been made for 1,100 places at the dinner of the league, which is to be held on Saturday, February 17, at Kismet Temple, No. 92 Herkimer street Brooklyn, on which occasion the Stuyvesant, Morris and Melrose Yacht clubs will furn.sh a military band.

READY FOR MOTOR BOATS

Madison Square Garden Being Furbished for Nautical Show.

oats and engines will be held in Madison Square Garden this week. It will be forwill hold attention for eight days.

Madison Square Garden in its history has represented many scenes. There have handsome decorations for artistic balls, rugged peaks and falling waters of the wilds of the woods; it has been a huge nel for the dog show. Cattle and poultry have been housed within its walls and it Stephenson shot from scratch, he proved spectaular exhibitions, but, for the coming as it never was before and will be made to represent one of the long piers running nto the Hudson River. It is doubtful if preparations for a sho

of this kind ever were made before on so extensive a scale. For weeks scene painters and carpenters have been at work pre paring the interior decorations and in the As the show is one of boats, engines and

their accessories, everything in the Garden done, too, will be with maritime precision avenue end, one will imagine that he is walking down a long pier in the neighborfloor will be seen the Hudson River, its tide flooding. On the other heading north will be the United States cruiser Salem, alongside the torpedo boat destroyer Meade and the high speed boat Dixle IV.

L. I. KENNEL CLUB DINES Annual Exhibition of Club To Be Held on May 30.

Kennel Club dined at the Hotel Bossert, in Brooklyn, last night. William Van Wyck was the toastmaster, and called upon sevwords on topics of interest to the kennel world. Charles D. Bernheimer, chairman of the annual exhibition of the club would be held this year at the Brighton Beach racenent judges already had been secured. The dinner was an informal affair, with

Charles Harwood, Ralph C. Stewart, Philadelphia: Dr. John E. De Mund, President terday by a score of 5 to 2: A. Kelley, John Bossert, Walter Muray, Jules Ferond, George A. Ellis, Rudolph Vogt. Horatio Hall, E. W. Hemphill, Charles J. Hopton, Charles D. Bellin Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Peale Walter Penn Shipley, president of the Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn, Franklin Chess Club, of Philadelphia, has Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wierk, Alva B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn, Rosenberg, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. John D. Barker

Small Attendance at Traps of the New York Athletic Club.

EVENTS HOTLY CONTESTED

Grinnell and Ranney Return Full Scores in Shoot for the February Cup.

gunners at the weekly shoot of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesaffected the attendance, and as a result scores were not particularly high, the marksmen all had a good afternoon of Shooting with handicaps, both returned full scores of 25 targets. Mr. Grinoff and took the leg by 25 to 21 targets: He

A. E. Ranney was high gun in the shoot marked the weekly shoot for the distance handicap prize. of 25 targets. The shoot-off that followed was taken by R. L. Spotts. A shoot with the gun below the elbow, the method that is going to be used during the Olympia games, completed the programme. Seven gunners took part and the high gun was

Mr. Lyon was high gun for the day, with a total of 89 per cent. Although a membe of the New York Athletic Club, Mr. Lyon ble for any of the prizes. The cup, there-Athletic Club has planned a big shoot for to-morrow and an excellent field is expected at the traps.

LENANE CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP

BROWNING SCHOOL SEVEN WINS tary of the American Kennel Association; Collegiate School in a one-sided but fast hockey game at the St. Nicholas Rink yes-

Browning (6) Marshall... Goals: First half—Hamilton (3:24 and 7:46).
Sabin (13:12). Kunhardt (14:13). Second half—
F. Pope (6:56). Hamilton (9:15). P. Pope (12:16).
Referce—G. Stanley, Collegate School. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes each.

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